AMBOY AVIATOR BADLY INJURED IN CRASH MONDAY

* 300 LIVES LOST IN EARTHQUAKES IN THE HOLY LAND Loss of \$50,000 But

Trans-Jordania Suffered Greatest Losses in the Temblor

yesterday's earthquake.

At Maan, Arabia, he said that most collapsed, while a mosque under construction was seriously damaged. The movellents of the earth lasted forty seconds and were visible in the lava beds, the witness said, describ-

ing the effect as terrifying. Many persons were killed at Anman, Palestine, the witness said, while others were killed at Rudd and Ramleh as well as in villages in Trans-Jordania.

While the earthquake was felt in Cairo, no damage was reported

DAMAGE IN HOLY LAND

Jerusalem, July 12 -(AP)- The earthquake which terrified Jerusalem yesterday and wrought destruc tion in many parts of Palestine and Trans-Jordania took a considerable toll of lives and caused widespread damage in the Holy Land.

An incomplete casualty list em the outlying places will increase the promotion of aeronautics.

In Jerusalem the damage was ex- New England. tensive. The dome of Holy Sepulmany centuries, was badly cracked. cities. But only one death is recorded in the city proper. Twelve persons were

Caused Great Alarm

escape of the inhabitants seems largely due to the fact that the shock was not severe enough to leing down the comparatively solid buildings, although cracked walls and ruined interiors are numerous. Nevertheless, the quane caused in-

undoubtedly was greater owing to the flimsy construction of many first of the 16 persons arrested Satdwellings. Ninety houses in Abudis, urday afternoon in a series of raids, near Bethany, crumbled.

tan center of Shechum, suffered sev. pleaded guilty to a charge of possessabout 250 injured.

Hotel Collapsed

The collapse of a hotel in Jericho killed three Indian women. Four Claimed His Employer children were killed when a house fell at Mount of Olives and five women lost their lives at Ain Karim. where, according to tradition. John the Baptist was born.

Latest official reports from Nablus, 40 miles north, give earthquake casualties of 62 dead and 250 injured. At Ramleh, 12 persons were killed and 25 injured, while at Ludd 30 persons were injured.

TRANS-PACIFIC FLIERS GETTING FRISCO WELCOME

Barrage of Noise is First Greeting to Army Aviators

San Francisco, July 12.-(AP)-A barrage of noise, the initial sign of a nation's acclaim, greeted Lieutenants Lester J. Maitland and Albert Hegnberger here today as they came back from their pioneer flight from California to Hawaii,

Whistles, bells and sirens were brought into play as the thousands lining the waterfront and aboard ships in the harbor caught first sight

of the liner Maui. Scores of aircraft dipped and circled in salute as the Maui idled

through the Golden Gate. The Maui was more than two hours

late, necessitating a setback in the reception program.

Movie Director Meets Violent Death in West

Hollywood, Calif., July 12-(AP)- tions Wednesday. Police today began an investigation into the apparently violent death of ture employe, found dead in his home with a two inch gash in his head. Mrs. Linwood, who said her husband was a director, was hysteri-

Detectives reported that the Linwood apartment was in great disorder and that there was evidence that there had been considerable drinking. They declared neighbors had said the Linwood couple had not been seen to

detectives the name of the picture

leave their apartment in several days. 1812. Mrs. Linwood, who was held for

STEPHENSON CO. HOME DAMAGED BY FIRE MONDAY

Partially Covered by Insurance

Freeport, Ill., July 12-(AP)-A loss n excess of \$50,000 resulted from the fire that late vesterday afternoon destroyed the main building of the Cairo, Egypt, Jdly 12 -(AP)- An Stephenson county home, at the eye witness, who arrived today by county poor farm six miles south of airplane from Trans-Jordania, said Freeport, with insurance covering 300 persons were believed killed in less than half that sum. The blaze is believed to have been due to spontaneous combustion in the attic. Of of the houses were damaged or had the fifty-nine inmates, six were ill of West City, opened today with a reand rescuers carried them from their beds on the second floor to the a jury. home of Oscar Smull, superintendent.

LINDBERGH WILL **VISIT STATES OF** UNION ON FLIGHT

To Leave New York on 20th for Extended National Flight

New York, July 12-(AP)-Every state and seventy five cities will be visited by Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, who will leave here July 20 in bracing the Jerusalem district placed his Spirit of St. Louis on a three- defendant, took a seat among the the dead at twentysix and the injured months' tour under the auspices of spectators near the rail. She wore a at 30, and officials fear reports from the Daniel Guggenheim fund for the

Colonel Lindbergh will go first to

Between August 1 and August 15, chre church, occupying a site which he will visit Cleveland, Indianapolis, has been looked apon as sacred for Detroit, Chicago, St. Louis and other

> After going to the Pacific coast and the south, he will return to New York about October 20. Cities where short stops will be

made include Springfield, Ill. Arrangement for a reception at each city visited has been made. Lindbergh will be accompanied by a Department of Commerce airplane

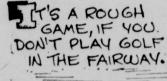
First of Victims Raid

John Gugerty of this city was the to confess guilt. Gugerty appeared Unofficial reports say that Nablus before Judge William L. Leech in near the site of the ancient Samari. the county court this morning and with 30 persons killed and ing and selling intoxicating liquor. He was fined \$100 and costs which

Kicked Him in Stomach

farmer, was arrested this morning future flood prevention. a warrant charging assault and battery which was sworn out before Gaskill pleaded guilty to the charge claimed that Gaskill, for whom he working, knocked him off a corn plow and kicked him in the stomach.

WEATHER





Illinois-Mostly cloudy tonight and Wednesday with probably local thunderstorms; continued warm followed ed by cooler in west and north por-

Percival L. Linwood, 49, motion pic- probably local showers and thunder-

local thunderstorms in west portion portion tonight or Wednesday; cooler Wednesday and in west and north for the Reynolds Wire team.

TODAY'S ALMANAC Gen. Hull invaded Canada July 12,

questioning, was unable to tell the Felix, martyrs of the fourth century, belonging to Mrs. Mabel Helfrich returned this afternoon with four company that had employed her husander Hamilton, 1804.

SECURING JURORS IN BIRGER TRIAL IS TEDIOUS WORK

However Lawyers Hope to Have Jury by Thursday Eve

two men conditionally accepted by the state and defense, the trial of Charles Birger, Art Newman and Ray Hyland, southern Illinois gangsters, for the murder of Mayor Joe Adams newal of the tedious effort to select

Upon the adjournment of court yesterday, the defense had presented a panel of four to the state for questioning. State's Attorney Roy C. today challenged Wm. Platt, one of the four, on the ground that he was unfavorable to the death penalty. The state's attorney then began to question the others.

After conditionally passing a panel of four, State's Attorney Martin turned it over to the defense, which excused one veniremen and continued the question ni an effort to complete

Wife, Child Absent Mrs. Birger and the gangster's two children were absent from the court room. Birger said they were at a ho-

Mrs. Newman, blonde wife of Bir ger's former lieutenant, who is a coblack dress with a blue tie.

Attendants had dwindled to about three-fourth of the number present on panion, who escaped among a string the opening days. Many benches in the back of the room were vacant. Charles A. Karch, one of Birger's lawyers, said he expected a juy would be chosen by Thursday night.

FLOOD CONTROL IS NATIONAL PROBLEM **BIG BILL DECLARES**

of Saturday Pays Fine Chicago Mayor Tells of Investigations Made by Conference

St. Louis, July 12 .- (AP)-The government should treat flood relief along the Mississippi river as a national problem or abandon the Mississippi valley, Mayor Thompson of Chicago, chairman of the recent flood conference told the Mississippi River Commission today. The commission. he added, has two great duties, the immediate one of restoring the levees Harry Gaskill, Harmon township and then formation of adequate for

The Chicago flood control conference decided, he said, that flood contional government.

Would be Sound. Discussing the possibility that the

a billion dollars, now would appear ed today and together with the obitto be a sound investment if it re- uary will be announced later. sulted in preventing floods."

"The neighborhood policy" of flood control, he maintained, has resulted in meddlesome inefficinecy and has prevented the adoption of adequate and complete plans for flood

peration in solving the flood control roblem, he said, adding: "We have faith in the President

and the sincerety of his statement that he is prepared to co-operate. with us."

Merchants-Clerks Team Near League Pinacle The Merchants-Clerks basball team

Kicks on Assessments of the Industrial Twilight league are now a half a game from the top of Chicago and Vicinity - Mostly the standings after staging a strong oudy tonight and Wednesday with come-back from the bottom. In last evening's game against the Reynold's board of review announced this afterstorms; continued warm, followed by Wire company team, which has been noon that all complaints relating to this afternoon or tonight and in east bateery for the victors while McClin- registered after that date. tick, Coffey and McDonald performed

CROSSED WIRES IN AUTO.

STERLING POLICE CAPTURED SAFE CRACKER AFTER BATTLE OF PISTOLS MONDAY EVENING

from Dixon, Discov- NICARAGUAN GEN. ered Him Working

Returning to the office of the Sterling Wholesale Grocery Co. from Dixon at about 9:30 o'clock Monday Benton, Ill,. July 12-(AP)-With night, Gerald Wallack, salesman for firm discovered a burglar he stepped up to the door to leave the orders which he had taken on his

tour of this vicinity. Without disturbing the burglar, Wallack ran to the corner of First Avenue and Third Street, a block has been occupying American mines away, where he informed Officers at San Fernando to lay down his Cross and Bucher of the attempted arms at El Ocotal by 8 a. m., July 14. burglary, and they went at once to the company office where the wouldly under the light from the street lamp directly outside.

fire through the plate glass door, to laid down its arms, has been operatimmediately encounter a shower of ing American mines. He is reported bullets fired from the roof overhead, to have 1,500 men. where a lookout had been stationed Officer Bucher immediately rushed across the street and began shooting at the lookout, who turned and ran back across the roof; while Cross broke through the glass door, after the robber had fled back through the warehouse, to get his quarry.

Companion Escaped. The fellow, who at first gave his name as John Bush of Norfolk, Va., was found hiding beneath a truck in the grocery company's garage at the rear of the warehouse. His comof box cars at the rear of the building, was not found.

He was bound over to the October grand jury by a Sterling Justice of the Peace this morning under bonds of \$5,000, and said he did not know his companion's last name, insisting that he had just "picked him up" in Michigan. He said they had arrived in Sterling Monday afternoon in a Buick touring car, on their way to the west, and it is believed his com-

panion made his getaway in the car Before being taken to the county ail at Morrison, however, the prisoner said his name was Ervin Butcher. He said his home was in Flint, Mich., his age 25, and admitted being parolled from the Indiana State Reforma-

WILLIAM KING. PIONEER. DIED THIS MORNING

Two Operations Failed to Save Life of Aged Man

William T. King, 84, one of the idest pioneers of Dixon and vicinity. passed away this morning at 8:30 at the Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital Justice Martin J. Gannon on the com- trol was the obligation of the feder- He has been in in a critical condition plaint of Harry Kelly of Rock Falls. al government and he added that the since early in March and had under commission should set up a compre- gone two operations, to the second t and was fined \$3 and costs. Kelly nensive plan of flood control, based which he submitted early yesterday upon in formation and observation, Mr. King had been a resident of Dix and should make such recommenda- on for 65 years and had practically tions to congress although the cost grown up with the city and had been should be great. He also asked the active in its development. Coming commission to include the provision to this locality from New York in his that the sole responsibility of flood early boyhood he followed the occupacontrol should be barne by the nation of farming up until about 30

> One son, Fred R. King of this city ultimate cost might be great, he and two grandsons, John and Ray, O'Higgins, vice president of the Free iff's deputies were informed Connors are the sole survivors. The funeral "The expenditure of any sum, even arrangements had not been complet-

life.

British Golfer Leads Field at St. Andrews false charge.

(Other Sports on Page 10) St. Andrews, Scotland, July 12-The government, from President (AP)-Cyril Tolley, former British Aged Man is Found coolidge down, has promised its co- amateur champion, this afternoon was leading the qualifying rounds of the British open championship American invaders.

turned in a 148. C. A. Whitcombe, British profes- vacant house. sional, had a 145.

Must Be Made at Once Chairman Frank C. Sproul of the CHICAGO FIREMEN HERE.

ed to First street near Galena avenue 31 of the Chicago fire department. Feast day of Saints Nabor and about noon yesterday where a car were in Dixon at noon today. They Anniversary of the death of Alexwires caused considerable smoke but night who had left their homes in Moyer Monday afternoon. Inspector ly meeting this evening at the Nachunder Hamilton, 1804.

Wires caused considerable smoke but night who had left their homes in Moyer Monday afternoon. Inspector ly meeting this evening at the Nachunder Hamilton, 1804.

Kinney was on his way to Oregon. sa Tavern with a dinner at 6 o'clock. at 108 E. First street.

Salesman, Returning ULTIMATUM SENT

HEAD OF REBELS

Faces Attack by U. S. Marines Thursday Morning

Managua, Nicaragua, July 12-(AP) -Major G. D. Hatfield, commanding marines, has sent an ultimatum to the rebel leader General Sandine, who General Sandino was notified that in case of his refusal to obey, an atsafe cracker could be seen plain- tack will be made upon him by joint American and Nicaraguan forces. General Sandino, originally a lead-Without ado the officers opened er in the liberal army, which recently

PLANES TO END LONG FLIGHT AT DETROIT TODAY

Stinson, Detroit Veteran, Far Ahead in Points

Grand Rapids, Mich., July 12-(AP) -Eddie Stinson received a setback in his lead in the national air tour today when the landing gear of his plane was damaged in landing. No one was injured. He ordered immediate repairs, but a windstorm caused a delay.

All planes arrived safely from Hammond and were to complete the flight to Detroit later today.

Hammond, Ind., July 12-(AP)-Last to check in at Lansing, Ill., near discovered. here, last night, Louis Meister, of De- than we have been for some time, troit, was named first away today on said one of the younger attaches of the next to last leg of the 4,000-mile one delegation today. national reliability air tour. The thirteen contesting planes flew

here late yesterday from Moline, Ill. Eddie Stinson, Detroit veteran, was belief that the delegates at the navso far in the lead on points that first al conference will be able to avoid a honors could be denied him only by a serious accident. He had 9,040.5, expected by Admiral OKada, minister with the second man, Marvey Mum- of the navy, to the cabinet today. mert, far behind with 7,150.7. Today's leg led to Grand Rapids IOWA WOMEN IN Mich., with the end at 4:30 this af-

ternoon at Detroit after a visit to 27 Ray Collins, referee, piloted by Lieut, L. J. Breen, took off at 9:40 a, m. for Grand Rapids.

TEN ARRESTED FOR PARTS IN IRISH MURDER

Son of Count Plunkett Among Those Held in Assassination

Dublin, Ireland, July 12-(AP)-George Plunkett, son of Count years ago when he retired from active George Plunkett, was one of ten men who appeared in court today charg- A. M. Connors, Omaha, turned out to Delaware county for examination in ed with conspiring to murder Kevin

State Council. Plunkett, who had been arrested they brought him back from Oregon several times previously on charges this afternoon for questioning. of being involved in republican activities, and the other men were arrested last night.

on what they called "an obviously

Dying in Coal Shed

Mehlhorn, the leader among the water for 72 hours, and suffering fice arrived to take them back. from what attending physicians be-Bobby Jones, who is defending his lieve to be cerebral hemorrhage. Dixon and held for a short time for title, was the second of the Ameri- Sheuyler Buzzard, 72, of this city, investigation, but the driver was recans, having 147. Joe Kirkwood was found yesterday morning in an leased when word was received of the abandoned doal shed at the rear of a capture of the vampire car at Ore-Efforts to find any of his relatives here were unavailing.

Second Death from

cooler Wednesday afternoon or night. materially strengthened, the Clerks the assessed valuation of property Saturday night accident here in different stories when questioned by Iowa-Mostly cloudy with probably emerged the victors by a 6 to 2 must be made before August 1. The which an interurban car on the El- Chief Van Bibber and were escorted score. Miller and Phalen formed the board will not consider complaints gin-Aurora line ran into a herd of to the city limits. elephants owned by the Hagenbeck-Wallace circus. The latest person to die was Edward Welch, 25, Logans-Captain William Cashman of en- port, Ind. Like Robert Benson, 25, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. E. Sterling, sub- were notified and the quartette is be- pavilion at Grand Detour, which for gine company No. 12 and Arthur Boston, who was killed in the col- mitted to a tonsilar operation at the The fire department was summon- Etchingham of engine company, No. lision, Welch was riding an elephant. Dixon public hospital this morning.

P. O. INSPECTOR HERE Post Office Inspector I. V. Kinney

BRITISH CRUISER PROPOSALS STILL BEFORE EXPERTS

Solution Disarmament Impasse Still Far from Assurance

Geneva, Switzerland, July 12 .--(AP)-Viscount Cecil of Chelwood, a British delegate at the naval conference, called on Hugh Gibson, America's chief representative, today for a further discussion of the new British proposial. This proposal fixes the maximum figure of 400,000 tons for cruisers, but is accompanied by the condition that large size cruisers will be reduced to the minimum

number. British would hope to keep within the above maximum tonnage up to 1934, or even 1936. They are unable to commit themselves further, however, and even indicate that their building program would probably bring the tonnage up much higher by 1942.

"We are in a bunker; nothing but a niblick can save us," was the golfing metaphore employed today a Japanese member of the committee, which has been charged with going over the British cruiser proposals Fear Lid May Be Off. The committee worked well into the

night trying to approach the problem

from some new angle, but finally sep arated agreeing to have another try While finding a number of conciliatory suggestions in the British proposals, the Americans doubt whether they will really be efficacious in the direction of effective limitation if they only extend only to 1931, as suggested. Such a plan, the Americans believe, entails the possibility that the "lid may be off" after 1931

struction. The atmosphere continued less tense, but apparently a solution of the cruiser deadlock has not yet been "We are more hopeful

for a renewed race in cruiser con-

Tokyo, Japan, July 12. - AP)- The

AUTO ACCIDENT ON ROUTE TWO Dixon Officers Asked

to Look for Auto

Causing It Rockford, Ill., July 12-(AP)-Mrs. Lillian Callahan, Clinton, Iowa, is in a critical condition from injuries received this morning when her automobile turned over on the Black Hawk trail, south of this city. Mrs. W. C. Hanson and Mildred and Evelyn Hanson, Lyons, Iowa, were injured. Another child in the car

was unharmed. Mrs. Callahan was forced to one side of the road, she said, when pass a mowing machine. The sherwent on without giving his name and

Sheriff Ward Miller and State Motorcycle Officer Kenneth Church were All protested against their arrest requested shortly before noon to be on the lookout for a Buick touring car bearing a Nebraska license num ber, which was speeding toward Dixon, and which is thought to have caused the accident. Sheriff Good of Oregon was also on the lookout and halted the machine in that city, Lincoln, Ill., July 12—(AP)—A! where the parties were held until offiwith 144, two strokes better than Bill most unconscious, without food or cers from the Rockford sheriff's of-One Nebraska car was brought to

Beggars Invited to Leave Dixon at Once tractor engine fell upon it.

Two strangers, a man and a wo Accident at Aurora man, who claimed to be hikers, were invited to leave Dixon this noon, Aurora, Ill., July 12-(AP)-A sec- when they were found to be begging ond death resulted today from the money on the streets. The pair told

TONSILAR OPERATION Miss Eleanor Sterling, daughter of

OPTOMETRISTS MEET The Mississippi Valley Optometrists on today announced the formation of

INJUNCTION TO CLOSE CAFE IN **OGLE IS ISSUED**

Black Hawk Trail Inn Near Byron Closed: Others to Come? Oregon.-A temporary injunction

has been granted Martin Peterman

state's attorney of Ogle county, by Judge W. J. Emerson, padlocking the Blackhawk Trail cafe. The proprietors of the cafe, San Zouvas and Eva Austin, are reported

Dubuque, Ia. Padlocking of the Blackhawk Trail cafe followed a recent raid by special officers acting on Peterman's orders. It is said a quantity of beer was seiz-

to have transferred their business to

It is reported that similar injunc tions will be sought to close three It is now nunderstood that the other Ogle county roadhouses recent-

SHORTEST CORN CROP IN PAST **26 YEARS SEEN**

Government Forecast, Is-, special deputy under ex-sheriff Elliott sued Today, is of Bearish Tone

Washington, D. C., July 12-(AP)-Details by states of the condition and acreage of the corn crop forecast by the department of agriculture as the shortest in 26 years were issued to day.

The indicated corn crop is placed at 2,274,424,000 bushels, the winter wheat crop at 579,416,000 tushels and the spring wheat crop at 274,218,000 bushels.

The condition on July 1 and the in-

dicated production "in thousands of bushels" of corn in the corn belt states are: Indiana dondition ,56 percent; acre

age, 103,597. Hilinois, 57 and 212,408. Iowa, 72 and 350,966. Missouri, 64 and 130,458. Winter Wheat: Indiana, 80 and 25,182. Illimois, 52 and 36,300.

Missouri, 68 and 18,010.

Must be Adhered To Chief Van Bibber issued a warning to automobile drivers this morning calling attention to the city traffic Sunday night by Sheriff Sam Good, ordinances. The one hour parking rule in the business section is to be route 2 north of Castle Rock, in enforced, drivers having taken adand the new or nance requiring all practically demolished. Little and cars to come to a stop before entering Ed. Mon and Anton Anderson of

will be enforced closely. Henry Nehring of this city was arrested last evening for failure to stop of Mendota, which was going toward before entering Third street and paid Dixon. a fine of \$3 and costs when arraigned

Reed Committee is

Beaten in Pa. Court Philadelphia, July 12-(AP)-The federal court today dismissed the suit of the Reed senate committee to compel the production of ballot boxes by the Vare-Wilson senatorial election

Judge J. Whitaker Thompson declared that the court had no jurisdiction and that it was a matter for the senate the decide whether one of its committees was still in existence:

Dixon Man is Fined in Oregon J. P. Court

(Telegraph Special Service.) . Oregon, July 12 .- Lucian Bally of Dixon, arrested last week by State Motorcycle Officer Kenneth Church following an automobile crash on route 2, was fined \$200 and costs by Justice of the Peace Ray. A charge of reckless driving was preferred against the Dixon young man.

SUFFERED BROKEN FOOT.

Deputy Sheriff John Auchstetter of

Chicago Runaways are

Picked Up in This City

Arthur Etchingham, John Casey, William Morley and Joe Wallace, four Chicago youths, who had left their homes unannounced and were exploring the west, were taken in custody by police last evening in 1/e east end of the city. The parents ing detained at the city jail.

John E. Erwin and George C. Dix-

O. R. BUSH AND **COMPANION FALL** AT LOMAX, ILL.

Both Seriously Injured: Plane Nearly Went Into River

O. R. Bush of Amboy, a student aviator, was very seriously, if not fatally injured Monday evening when an old war time plane, in which he and another student, Edward Hatch of Chicago, were flying, crashed to the ground about two miles southwest of Lomax in Henderson county.

His wife, notified of the accident late last evening and summoned to Lomax at ence, was taken to Mendota by friends where she boarded a Burlington train for Burlington, Ia., at midnight.

Served as Deputy. Mr. Bush was formerly employed as a boiler maker in the Illinois Central shops at Amboy. About two years ago he went to Peoria where he took up flying at a school near that city and had become quite proficient as an aviator. He was quite well known in Dixon having served as a C. Risley for some time.

Particulars of the accident received here and in Amboy were meager, the following Associated Press dispatch giving the most detailed information obtainable : Lomax, Ill., July 12-(AP)-Two student aviators were injured here

last evening when a plane piloted by Ed Hatch of Chicago crashed about two miles southwest of here near the Mississippi river. O. R. Bush of Amboy, Ill., also a student aviator, was In the plane and both were injured, Bush the more seriously although such injuries will not prove fatal. Hatch was flying an old war time plane and it was badly wrecked.

SEVERED FROM FACE IN CRASH Oregon Youths Taken

Into Custody Fol-

NOSE IS ALMOST

lowing Mishap (Telegraph Special Service.) Orgeon, Ill., July 12 .- Three Oregon men were taken in custody late following an automobile crash on which a Ford touring car owned and vantage of the rule, the chief stated driven by Leo Little of Oregon, was Third street west of Galena avenue, Oregon were driving toward this city when their car side swiped a Cadillac sedan driven by Dr. A. McIntyre

The crash tore the running board before Justice J. O. Shaulis in police from the heavier car and badly damaged the machine, but the occupants were uninjured. Mon was pinned beneath the wreckage of the Ford touring car and his nose almost severed by broken glass. The other two men suffered minor injuries and were tak-

To Walk Safely Along Pavement Observe Law

en to their homes in other cars.

As a precautionary measure to edestrians along state highways, the following section of the road and bridge law is quoted: Be it enacted by the People of the State of Illinois represented in the

General Assembly: It is the duty of any person walking along and upon durable hard surfaced State Highways to keep on the left of the paved portion, and when meeting a vehicle to step off of said paved portion to the left. Approved June 1, 1925.

Dixon Divine Healer Placed Under Arrest

"Doctor" Milton A. Becker, "divine healer," who left Dixon quite suddenly several days ago, was arrested Sublette was a Dixon caller this this afternoon by Sheriff Ward T. morning. A few days ago Mr. Auch- Miller at his former residence on stetter suffered a fracture of a bone Galena avenue and Fourth street. in his left foot when a part of a The warrant, which was sworn out by A. Storer, state investigator, charges Becker with violation of the medical practice act and was the outgrowth of a visit to several similar practitioners in northern Illinois re

Former Dixonite Will Operate Illini Hall

Elmer E. Snider formerly of this city has opened the historic Illini several years was conducted by Dr. Ashley M. Hewitt of Chicago, Mr. Snider was employed at the Sterling pharmacy for several months and of late at the Harry Donichy drug Caius Julius Caesar born, 100 B. C. was reported to burning. Crossed boys picked up by the police last of Rock Island visited Postmaster Research Society will hold its month- a law partnership under the firm store at Morrison. His many friends

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Chicago Produce

Chicago, July 12-(AP)- Poultry live; firm; receipts 3 cars; old roost

shipments 771 cars; on track 1 rading fair; market steady; Virginia barrel Irish cobblers 4.50@4.65; Kanas Irish cobblers 2.30@3.40; few fanty shade higher.

Butter higher; receipts 19,998 tubs; reamery extras 401/4; standards 401/4; extra firsts 39 @ 39 1/2; seconds 34 @ 36. Eggs unchanged; receipts 18:173 Faw was a DDixon caller today. lases; firsts 23@23%; ordinary firsts

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, July 12-(AP)-Hogs: re- Hargrave of Everett street. reipts 25,000; finished hogs scarce; tows steady to 10c higher; others relatives in Dixon flow, around steady; top 10.10; 230 to 190 pounds 8.85@9.65; few butchers family will go to Chicago this eve 120 to 375 pounds 8.60@8.80; packing ming for a short vacation visit. ws mostly 7.60@8.00; lightweights, .10@8.15; bulk pigs 8.75@9.25; strong van. Wis., today for a short visit. weights 9.35@9.60; heavy weight hogs .55@9.40; medium 9.00@10.05; light 1.10@10.10; light light 8.90@10.00; acking sows 7.00@8.15; slaughter pig

Cattle: receipts 8000; fed steers and the stock fully steady; stockers slow, iteady; scarce; bulls 10 to 25c higher; realers 25c higher; extreme top heavy steers 14.45; highest of season; few heavies here; yearlings up to 13.00; ong yearlings, 13.25; yearling heifers ap to 12.00; most fed steers 11.00@ 18.50; heavy sausage bulls up to 7.50; realers mostly 13.50@14.00; outsiders

Sheep: receipts 7000; fat lambs fairy active; strong with Monday's close; tpots early 25c higher; early bulk good natives to packers 14.00; sorts ght;! best natives to city butchers pward to 14.50; few medium natives townward to 13.75 and below; most tulls, 10.00; few up to 10.50; no range ambs sold; choice Oregons held above Eric Gerdes and daughter, leave Sun 14.65; steady to Mong; scattering day for Robbins, Wis., for a week's tat ewes 5.0006 to; feeding lambs camping and outing. scarce; nominally about steady; late Monday bulk fat rangers 14.75@14.85; fulk and top feeders 13.50.

Chicago Grain Table By Associated Press Leased Wire

PERSONAL PROPERTY AND ADDRESS.			Committee of the Commit	
	Open	High	Low	Clos
WH	EAT-			
fuly	1.441/2	1.44%	1.4214	1.434
Sept.	1:414	1.42%	1.40 1/8	1.40%
Dec.	1.44	1.45%	1.43%	1.437
COR	N-	240		
Tuly	9914	1.01%	9936	1.00%
Sept.		1.08%		
Dec.		1.12%		
OAT	9-			
July	45 1/2	45%	45	45
Sept.	4674	4716	46%	46%
Dec.	49	49%	485%	48%
RYE	_			
fuly	1.101/4	1.10%	1.0836	1.085
Sept.	991/2	1.00	9734	97%
Dec.	1.02			
LARI	D-	10.00		
July	12.87			12.87
Sept.	13.00	13.02	12.97	12.97
Det.	13.10	13.12	13.07	13.10
RIBS	-			
July				12.00
Sept.				12.30
BELL	LIES-			
July				14.20
Sept.		14.42	14.35	14,4

Liberty Bonds Close

Liberty 31/2s 100.30.

2nd 4%s 100.9. 3rd 44s 100.28. 4th 41/4s 103.23. Treasury 4%s 113.7 Treasury 4s, 198.8.

Chicago Cest. Grain

Chicago, July 12-(AP)—Wheat: No. 1 red, 1.43½; No. 4 hard 1.40; sample grade hard 1.13; No 3 northern spring 1.431/2; No. 2 mixed 1.411/2.

Corn No. 3 mixed 1.021/2; No. 5 mixed 98% @101; No 6 mixed 97% @ 884; No 3 yellow 1.04@1.0414; No. 4 over here this morning from Ottumvellow 1.01% @1.02%; No. 5 yellow 19 wa, Ia., where they spent a week vis-No. 5 white 1.011; No. 6 white 971/2 @ 98; sample grade 85@97

Oats No. 3 white 46@47; No. 4 white noon. 13½@46½; sample grade 42@44.

Rye No. 2, 1.1114. Barley 70@80. Timothy seed 4.50.

Clover seed 20.00@30.00 Bellies 14.25.

Local Markets DIXON MILK PRICE

From July 1, until further notice the Borden company will pay for milk lesting 4 per cent butter fat, received \$2.15 per hundred pounds for direct

PROPOSALS FOR FIRE APPARATUS

bination Pumping Engine to have a capacity of 1000 gallons per minute, will be received by the City of Dixon Illinois until 10 a. m. on Tuesday July 26, 1927, in accordance with spec ifications on file in the office of the city clerk, which will be mailed or request. Cash or certified check for 10 per cent of the amount of the probosal must accompany same. The city reserves the right to reject

any and all bids. DEPT OF HEALTH & SAFETY

Bigned: Blake Grover, City Clerk.

Save your money each month by buying shares in the Dixon Loan Building Association. Ask the cretary, H. U. Bardwell, about its dvantages.

A slab of marble will bend under ts own weight in a century or two. this is shown by some of the old tarble menches which have sagged the middle.

helle was transacting business in the county court here today.

Officer Harry Jones and wife left this morning by auto for northern Michigan on a vacation trip. Attorney Charles Preston of Paw

Miss Edna Hargrave, assistant r.mmer for the Ascher-Green wholesale millinery house in Chicago, is spending a two weeks' vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Mrs. Arthur Emmitt of Chicago

tverage weight 250 pounds down; and Miss Martha Throop of Ver tood to choice quality and packing mont, are spending a few days with Rev. and Mrs. F. Brandfeliner and

> H. W. Dodson went to Lake Dele-H. E. Senneff and wife went to

Elgin today Oliver Gehant and wife of West Brooklyn were Dixon visitors today. Walter Watson of Morrison visited relatives and friends here Sunday af

Abram Landis, wife and son Lloyd of Sterling, visited Dixon friends

Monday afternoon. Senator Harry G. Wright was here

today transacting business. Mrs. H. U. Bardwell and daughter Clara Gwen are spending a few days with Mrs. E. Casady of Mo-

Mrs. Sidney Aktschuler and two children of Kansas City, Mo., will return to their home Saturday after p visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bacharach. Mr. and Mrs. John Krug and fam

ily, C. A. Holwick, Mr. and Mrs

Tim Sullivan and wife made a bu siness trip to Polo this morning. Mayor John Cover and wife of Franklin Grove were Dixon visitors

Harry Thomas and daughter of Sterling were visiting friends in Dixon today.

Farm were in Dixon today. Mrs. Pennsylvania, have mailed cards to Frye went to Rockford to visit the their many friends here announcing Hick's garens.

crans motored to Chicago yesterday and attended the furniture mart. Jane and John Lord of Hinsdale are guests of Mr. an Mrs. A. H. Lord Roy Feisman of Elgin visited for for a few days.

Peter J. Ford of Providence, R. I., who has been visiting at the Peter McGinnis home on the Lincoln Highway, returned home Saturday.

to Clinton, In., today, Dr. G. W. Powell, has gone to Minneapolis where she will spend her va-

cation of one week. F. F. Geiss of Harvey, Ill., was transacting business in Dixon today.

Guy G. Miller went to Mt. Morris Mrs. Marian McIntyre has gone to

A. J. Williams of Princeton, Ill. New York, July 12-(AP)-iberty was in Dixon Monday transacting bu-

siness. W. W. Gilbert and wife, and the Misses Franc Ingraham, Jean Hitchcock, Grace Crawford and Nona Rosbrook motored to Beloit, Wis., today for a visit with friends. *

Mrs. W. B. Clark of Chicago is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Leake.

John Auchstetter of Sublette was luck as fisherman.

Wilson Dysart of the Dixon Naional Bank is taking one week va-

Harold Bowland and wife stopped 1.02; No. 6 yellow 97 @1.00; No. 3 iting Mrs. Rowland's parents. on white 1.02% @1.04; No. 4 white, 1.03; their way to their home in Rochelle. Attorney M. J. Gannon transacted business in Sterling Monday after-

> Vermont for an extended visit. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sheffield have returned from a visit at Fon du Lac,

Mrs. J. Mathews and Mrs. Winderlin of Freeport were visitors in Dixon

Mrs. Robert Frenzel has gone to

Iowa to visit relatives. Miss Else Abels of Minonk is visiting her sister and Miss Betty Smith at the John Rosbrook home.

Master Howard and Miss Fannie Jean Gunz, son and daughter of Dr. A. N. Gunz of Center City, Minn., are visiting thier aunt, Mrs. Adolph Eichler. Dr. Gunz is a brother of Mrs. Eichler and has visited here a number of times.

Ben Rippeon, wife and two children, West Third Street, who are

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Byrd's Plane After Plunge Into the Ocean





Heavy waves and crowds of souvenir hunters wrecked the fuselage of the 'America" as shown in the upper of these two remarkable photos. The picture was taken at Benton, Ill., at the beginning of his trial The lower photo of the rocky beach at Ver-sur-Mer, with the "America" in the distance, gives a graphic idea of the spot to which fate directed the ship after she was lost for hours over France in dense fog and rain. These photos were sent to NEA Service on the liner Aquitania, A Chris Craft speedboat traveling at 45 miles an hour brought them into New York from the liner's anchorage at quarantine. From New York they were rushed to The Dixon Telegraph.

Willis Frye and wife of the County tives and friends in Maryland and that they are having a wonderful Louis Schumm and Donald Rose time. Last wek they visited with the Ticket Committee "old home' 'relatives at Frederick

> Roland Mosley and wife and Mrs. several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Ortgiesen on West Sec-Attorney John P. Devine made a year has been missed since. A. H. Lancaster. Prof. Lancaster is community, by this worthy institution through our Dixon Cemetery I was

business at Oregon Monday.

Pick Dixon Golfers for Highway Tourney

The Lincoln Highway golf tourna-8 o'clock. The men who will play in which has the advantage over past and push and go ahead in busines Jr., Thomas Stokes, Wilson Dysart, H. A. Roe, Oliver Rogers, Sr., Dr. H. A. Lazier, Edward Vaile and Thomas here this morning trying out his full days, 36 holes a day.

Richards. The teams will play two son tickets.

BRIDES-TO-BE.

ED WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS

More than 10,000 diamonds have est domestic diamond was found in 1924 and weighed 40.23 carats.

Mrs. Austin George has gone to fruit or vegetable in food value. They contain 460 calories to the pound, compared to 385 in milk.

Brown Dot Beauty Shoppe will be Brown Dot Beauty closed Thursday afternoons during 162t2 Since 1911 the life expectancy of

the general population has increased WANTED.

Copies of The Telegraph of July 5th at this office.

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PEOPLE'S COLUMN

for Chautauqua is Right on the Job

To Residents of Dixon and Comond street; also at the home of Mrs. munity: Forty years ago Dixon's Mosely's mother, Mrs. Nenard Gast. first Chautauqua was held. Not a Earl Kenney made a business trip professional trip to DeKalb Saturday. old Assembly Grounds have been no Many Improvements O. L. Gearhart, wief and son have small factor in Dixon's social, cul-Miss Almada Gould, assistant to returend from Madison, having spent tural and recreational life. Nor is the the week end with Prof. and Mrs. day past for a high service to the

> July 25-30, and the Rock River Bible there sixty years ago. At that time comfortably today, it was announced Deputy Sheriff George Banning of Conference, August 7-14, the noble there was a four board fence from the this afternoon. There were indica-

> > changeable within the home for mem-

Programs and tickets may also be ecured at four business centers: COME IN AND SEE OUR SAM. Chamber of Commerce, Geisenheim PLES OF ENGRAVED AND PRINT er's Store, Trein's Jewelry, and the T er's Store, Trein's Jewelry, and the T. Miller & Sons Music store.

been found in the United States, Loar Chautauqua Company has fav balanced, six days' program. The

to themselves and their homes, in the profit and enjoyment that has evre marked the work of the standard the distance being about ten miles, American Chautauqua platform. Yours for Dixon's Best,

Mrs. H. W. Leydig. Mrs. George Onnen Mrs. John Strub

Mrs. J. E. Reagan, J. W .Miller. A. E. Marth. F. Brandfellner,

Mrs. Wetzel. in Cemetery Noted

1927 Ticket Committee

In a recent stroll of an hour attending school in Madison and with of ours, the Rock River Assembly. forcibly reminded of the changes that his family is spending his vacation In the 41st Chautauqua session, have taken place since my first visit Rockford was a Dixon caller Monday.

There was a four board tence from the gate entrance south for about twentyfive rods, and the wind had blown the condition, it was said. sand through it. The sand had acsumulated to a depth which this season were subscribed mitted one to step over the fence for, at the close of last year's pro- without climbing. There were no gram, and these are being delivered flowers in the cemetery, weeds and early this week. Wednesday to Fri- undergrowth were in evidence all which is nicely put up in rolls priced day, a crops of local solicitors will through the grounds. We are often from 10 cents to 50 cents a roll. call at all other Dixon homes with reminded of the improvements of our tf ment at Polo will begin Wednesday at the new season ticket proposition, parks, our building improvements the Dixon team are: Oliver Rogers, years, in that the tickets are ex- in general. In fact, Dixon has made bers of the family and guests. Sixty few years, but we seldom hear about per cent will be saved over single ad- the improvements at our cemetery

rubbish removed and avenues im manager, George Eichenberg and his assistants for these noticeable im-

We are hoping for more general interest in the upkeep of our cemetery.

BRIDES-TO-BE.

chase of season tickets, and attendance at every session. Purchasers PLES OF ENGRAVED AND PRINT. will find a real contribution returning ED WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENT

HISTORIC "ILLINI" PAVILION REOPENED

New Management Redecorating; Public Invited to Visit Hall

Within a few minutes ride along the scenic Rock River, and in the quaint little old New England town of the West, Grand Detour, one finds a pretty little place called 'ILLINI" where the best sodas are made. In fact, it is the new summer home of the chocolate sodas the world talks about—a distinction that is a rightful one.

The historic "Illini," scene of Civil War activities, has been redecorated and is now open for business under a new management.

In the vine-enclosed, canvass- covered villa, or in the 'Cherry Blossom Room, or in the fountain room proper or on the spacious lawn, little parties may enjoy delicious sodas or a tasty sandwich. Then if they wish to dance a few minutes, they may use the floor in the "Cherry Blos-

Already several ladies have arranged bridge parties and club meetings there. Some are planning private

Everything is conducted in a refined, pleasing manner. The best of everything is served there. For a short ride after the theatre and a real soda, one

should go to the "Illini" at Grand Detour. Special public dances and parties are to be announced The management extends this invitation to the readers

of The Telegraph to visit the "Illini," just a few miles

from Dixon on the Blackhawk Trail at Grand Detour.

AVIATORS SAILING TODAY ON BIGGEST OF U. S. STEAMERS

Chamberlin, Byrd and Companions Leave for Homeland

Southampton, Eng., July 12 .- (AP) -Carrying back home his long distance air record won on his trans-Atlantic flight to Germany, Clarence D. Chamberlin, accompanied by Mrs. Chamberlin, sailed today abroad the steamship Leviathan.

The steamship left for Cherbourg. where Commander Richard E. Byrd and his three trans-Atlantic companions of the America plan to go aboard with their plane.

Fraulein Thea Rasche, Germany's only woman licensed pilot, boarded the vessel at Southampton with her little stunt plane. Chamberlin's mother cancelled her

passage at the last moment because of her desire to remain with her sister, Mrs. George Pilotelle who is ill. Didn't See Levine. Charles A. Levine, Chamberlin's companion on the flight, had been Woodmen of America for Lee county.

expected to make the run from His appointment followed the remov-Southampton to Cherbourg on the liner, but changed his mind and and went back to London. He missed Levine's main object at Southampton appeared to be in connection

with an effort to make an arrange-

ment with Fraulene Rasche concern

ing her proposed trans-Atlantic flight

but, assording to best accounts, she

sailes foot free. Chamberlin said decision as to his future plans would await his arrival

Visited Scene of Bad Fire in Milledgeville THUNDERSTORM On July 3rd the barn and most of

the out buildings on the farm owned by Mrs. Anna Dieterle of Milledge ville were destroyed by fire caused presumedly by a fire cracker, total ing a loss of about \$9000. About \$2000 worth of machinery belonging to th tenant, Frank Wetzel, was also burn ed. The loss was partially covered by

insurance. The fire department from Sterling make a quick run to the fire and rendered good work in saving the house. The barn was one of the largest in that section of the country two state assemblymen and many and was erected forty-five years ago, others were hurt in a violent thunat a cost of over \$4,000. The lumber derstorm that swept over the southused in the construction of the barn ern half of Wisconsin late yesterday. was hauled by wagon from Fulton, Torrents of rain were driven ahead of at a time when the roads were not a 58-mile gale.

George Ortgiesen and wife and Mrs. by an automobile. The driver, a wo-Benard Gast of Dixon motored to man, told police the windshield was Milledgeville Sunday to visit Mr. and streaming with water driven by the

Senator Gettelman and the assem-Slight Improvement blymen, H. A. Staab and B. F. Spott, in Bishop's Health automobile accidents during the

Rockford, Ill., July 12-(AP)-Bish-

FOR SALE

Particular housewives never use anything for the pantry shelves and B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co. at 8 o'clock at the city hall.

Dixon Man is Made County Deputy for Modern Woodmen

JOSEPH A. DAUNTLER.

ed district deputy of the Modern

al of his predecessor to a California

district. Mr. Dauntler has been very

cles for several years, serving as

past two years as camp clerk. He

will have charge of the activities of

rder in this county. The district

will doubtless be increased within

a short time to include Whiteside

and possibly other counties, which

will make it one of the largest in

IN WISCONSIN IS

Victims of Severe

Storms Monday

Milwaukee, July 12-(AP)-A child

dead, State Senator Ben Gettelman

The child was killed when struck

all of Milwaukee, were injured in

TUBERCULOSIS CLINIC

Thursday the Lee County Tubercu-

osis Clinic will be conducted by Dr.

Robt. H. Hayes in the school building

COUNCIL MEETS TONIGHT

FATAL TO ONE

approximately 2,000 members of the HOLD REUNION SUNDAY-

CONTINUED FROM PAGE THREE

Thursday Baptist Missionary Society-Par

FORMER DIXONITES ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT-

sonage, 410 Ottawa ave

Mr. and Mrs. George Ites of Inger sol, Canada, formerly of Dixon, have announced the engagement of their eldest daughter, Marie Louise, to Wayne Robertson of Detroit, Mich., a son of Mrs. M. Robertson of Indiana, the marriage to take place the latter part of this month. Announcement of the engagement was received in Dixon by Mrs. Ray Randall, an aunt of the young lady.

BAPTIST MISSIONARY SOCIETY TO MEET THURS .-The Missionary Society of the Bap-

tist church will meet at the parsonage, 410 Ottawa ave., Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock ENTERTAINS GUESTS Dixon man who has been appoint-FROM STATE CAPITAL-

Mrs. E. L. Williams of Second street, is entertaining guests from

Springfield, Ill. OREGON MAN HOST

active in Lee county Woodmen cir. AT PICNIC SUNDAY-

James Sadler of Oregon entertain consul of Dixon camp, No. 56 for ed a number of friends and relatives seven consecutive years and for the at a picnic at his home Sunday. RHODES FAMILY TO



State Senator Among Annual Meeting of Y. M. C. A. Thursday

Mmbers of the Y. M. C. A. are again reminded of the annual meeting on Wednesday when five directors will be elected. The meeting is called is in a hospital with injuries, and the building to cast their vote at any at 12:45 and members may stop at time after that hour.

laude A. Brown of Sterling, Monday, at the Sterling public hospital, son. Both father and the mother, who was formerly Miss Ruth Giffrow have many friends in Dixon

JOHNSON-Born to Mr. and Mrs. oseph Johnson of Nachusa, a daugh ter, Monday morning.

DR. LUMSDEN IS BUSY

afternoon.

Rev. E. C. Lumsden, district superintendent of the Methodist church will preach at Walnut Wednesday night; Rochelle Thursday night and Plano Friday night. Rev. Lumsden will preach at Elburn Sunday morning and at Maple Park Sunday afternoon. There will be a Sunday ity council will be held this evening | School rally at Maple Park Sunday

*********************************** Annual July Clearance Sale

Stamped Needlework Beginning Thursday, July 14

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St. Paul's Y. W. M. Soc.-Parson

Grace W. M. S.-Church. Women of Mooseheart Legion-Moose Hall.

Wednesday Kingdom-Mt. Union Aid Society, all-day meeting, Wednesday, Mrs. Charles Hanson of Ashton.

Prairieville Ladies Social Circle-Mrs. Sam Rhodes. Thursday. Golden Rule Class Picnic-Lowell

Congregational Dorcas Ladies-Church Cly Alty Club-Mrs. Chas. Leivan, Lincoln Way.

Friday

War Mothers Picnic-Mrs. W. L. St. Paul's W. M. S .- Church.

OLD MASTERS

quake not at the thunder's crack; tremble not at news of war: swound not at the news of wrack; shrink not at a blazing star; I fear no loss, I hope not gain, envy none, I none disdain. see ambition never pleased; see some Tantals starved in store; see gold's dropsy seldom eased; see e'en Midas gape for more; I neither want, nor yet abound-Enough's a feast, content is crowned. -Joshua Sylvester: A Contented

LIFE'S NICETIES

HINTS ON ETIQUET-1. When, if ever, does a bride walk

unescorted to the altar? If unescorted, does the bride walk clear up the aisle from the back of the church, or does she approach from the front, on the opposite side THURSDAY P. M .from the bridegroom?

3. When young couples intend living with the bride's parents, what van of Lincoln Way. type wedding gifts are appropriate? The Answers

At home weddings she may, or at small church weddings when she has only one attendant.

The latter. Unless she is an only child who inherits everything, give the same presents as you would ordinarily Otherwise think of something unus-

GRACE G. P. MIS. SOC. MET AT LOWELL PARK-

The Young Peoples Missionary Circle of the Grace Evangelical church weiler, pres., and Jas. G. Leach, held its July meeting at Lowell park teacher. last evening. A fine picnic supper numbers was enjoyed by over thirty young Margaret Cleaver, "Suggestions on people. Miss Mary Hughes gave an Bible Study", by Prof. M. C. Neer, interesting review of the topic on and a "Travelogue", by A. S. Derr, The pastor charge of the devotionals. Clinton | Thursday is annual picnic day for Crews, vice president, took charge of the church and Bible school, at Low-

ST. PAUL'S W. M. S. TO MEET THIS AFTERNOON-

of St. Paul's Lutheran church will for a "real day". The committee on meet in the church parlors Friday af- sports has arranged contests for all. ternoon at 2:30. As the Assembly is Conveyances will leave the church in session next month this will be a from ten to twelve o'clock joint meeting and there will be no meeting in August. The hostesses ed to know that efforts are being are: Mrs. Hulifard, Slothower, Will made to secure the veteran Chinese liam Beier, Lenox, Young and Miss missionary, Dr. W. E. Macklin, Geisenheimer. A good attendance is whose bee-hives have gained fame for

WAR MOTHERS ANNUAL PICNIC COMING FRIDAY-

Friday at the home of Mrs. W. L. wisdom and sympathy characteristic Miller on the Daysville road. All of the great leaders in the Orient, at members are asked to be present. The this time of turmoil and revolution. delegates will be elected to this meeting to attend the National Convention 213 last Sunday threw "General Sumheld at Milwaukee, Sept. 27th to Oct. 1st, inclusive. All members con- fusion, and if the attack continues templating attending this picnic notify Mrs. Miller or Mrs. Young.

PLAYMATES HELPED BOBBY SCOTT CELEBRATE-

Bobby Scott celebrated his fourth birthday, July 8th, at the home of his GRACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Carpenter. His little playmates came in from 4 until 6 o'clock and played games on the lawn, after which refreshments were served by his mother, Mrs. Florence Scott. Bobby received some nice little gifts from his union prayer service. The young peo-

DORCAS LADIES WILL MEET AT CHUDCH THURSDAY-

The Dorcas Ladies of the Congregational church will meet at the church at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Miss Nellie Garland and Mrs. Patrick Duffy will serve.

GOLDEN RULE CLASS OF ST. PAUL'S TO PICNIC-

The Golden Rule class of St. Paul's Lutheran church Sunday school will hold their annual picnic at Lowell park Thursday. Members of the class will leave the church at 6:30.

ANNOUNCEMENTS OF WEDDING RECEIVED HERE-

Mr. and Mrs. N. Rousseau of Chicago announce the marriage of their • daughter, Catherine Miriam to John Joseph Prindaville on Saturday, July 9th, at Chicago,

PICNIC FOR MRS. J. B.

CRAETREE ON THURSDAY-Mrs. Florence White will give a picnic on Thursday at her cottage in Grand Detour, honoring Mrs. John

B. Crabtree. GUESTS AT CHAS, LEAKE COTTAGE DOWN THE RIVER-Charles Leake and wife entertain

ed a party of Dixon friends at their

cottage down the river Sunday. LUNCHEON FRIDAY TO

HONOR MRS. JOHN CRABTREE-Mrs. Charles Leake will entertain Friday with a luncheon at the Smith cottage for Mrs. John Crabtree.

Menus family

loupe, scrambled eggs with bacon, graham gems, milk coffee. LUNCHEON-Fish and celery salad, rye bread and butter sandwiches, strawterry surprise, sponge cake,

DINNER - Broiled lamb chops. new potatoes in parsley butter, creamed carrots, ginger ale salad, cheese wafers, floating island, milk

The fish and celery salad is planned to use up any of the halibut that may have been left from the preceding dinner. The secret of a successful fish salad lies in using a decidedly tart dressing for marinating the fish. Care in mixing the salad to prevent crushing the fish flakes is also essen-

Strawberry Surprise

One cup whipping cream, 1 cup marshmallows, 1-2 cup powdered sugar, 2 cups strawberries, 1-4 teaspoon vanilla.

Cut marshmallows in small piece and combine with strawberries cut in quarters. Let stand on ice for one hour. Whip cream until firm. beat in sugar and vanilla and fold in strawterry mixture. Chill and serve in sherbet glasses. (Copyright, 1927, NEA Service, Inc.)

ENTERTAINED TODAY FOR MRS. SIDNEY ALTSCHULER-

Mrs. Edward Lawrence Jr., of Sterling is entertaining this afternoon with a bridge luncheon for Mrs. Sidnev Altschuler of Kansas City, Mo. who is visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bacharach of this city.

CLY ALTY CLUB TO MEET

The Cly Alty Club will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Chas. Lei-



CHRISTIAN CHURCH NOTES

This evening the minister's home, 703 Brinton Ave., will (1) the meeting place for the July Social of the Loyal Men's Bible class, E. M. Det-Instrumental and vocal by Clinton Fahrney and took will make up the program.

ell park. Basket dinner at 12:30 in the pavilion. In addition to the food, all coming are requested to hunt up Woman's Missionary Society beach equipment, etc., and come out

The Dixon church will be interest their stand against the looting soldiers in the sacking of Nanking, when the Doctor and scores of other missionaries were forced to flee. Dr. The Lee County Chapter of War Macklin's forty-one years in China Mothers will hold their annual picnic fit him eminently to speak with the Macklin's forty-one years in China

> The Bible school's attendance of mer Slump" and his forces into conso vigorously a few Sundays, all danger will be over for 1927; although 'Slump' is a wily old campaigner, and can quickly re-organize his troops in hot weather.

E. Fellows St. and N. Ottawa Ave. Rev. Frank Brandfellner, Pastor A church with a message and a welcome for all.

Tomorrow evening there will be a ple who usually meet downstairs will meet in the League room with the adult class. Make this your family night. We urge everyone to be present. Service at 7:45

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to 46

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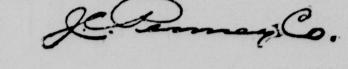


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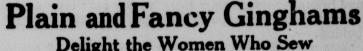
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five younds, but she makes up in

quality what she lacks in quantity, Miss Savage smiled, as she gently

lifted the fold of blanket which cov-

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DIXON'S BIRTHDAY.

In the year 1880 the Dixon Telegraph published a book which relates the history of "Dixon and Palmyra" from 1827 to 1880, and the chronological record with which this history is opened starts its interesting story with the following

"In the year 1828, a half-breed named Joseph Ogee built a cabin and established a ferry across Rock river at the present site of Dixon."

That was 100 years ago next year. The 100th anni- tickles all of you and makes you versary of that important event, the first move in the build- laugh in glee." ing of this beautiful city, should be properly recognized and but that turned out to no avail. They class that we've seen upon the stage celebrated. Plans should be started this summer for a wished to tease poor Clowny, but he We feared that Clowny'd always be monster centennial celebration and home-coming week in only laughed and said, "Oh. shucks, an awful looking chimpanzee. And Dixon during the summer of 1928.

THE WINNING OF THE WEST.

It is interesting to observe with what precision eastern writers are delivering the corn belt to Coolidge merely because he has pitched his summer camp in the Black Hills. With mad." "Oh, no! Of course not," found that they were caught right Hildebrand home.

The interview of Senator Borah in Idaho in which he said change my head. And now if I can that Coolidge would be nominated and elected is placed be a clown again, ill sure be glad." alongside that of Senator Moses in New Hampshire, who is stand still. I guess that you have (Copyright, 1927, NEA Service, Inc.) be the end of it.

We who live in the corn belt at no time have seen any possibility of defeat of President Coolidge for the nomination in 1928 if he decided he wanted it. Eastern unanimity combined with presidential power over southern delegates by patronage is sufficient to nominate a president. Nomination can be delivered without the corn belt.

The only question has been whether or not President Coolidge would care to face a campaign with a third term issue proclaimed by the democrats and a third party candidate promoted by the corn belt. That has been the issue from

the beginning. That is the issue now. While it has been clear to us of the corn belt that the But when she was actually in The special purse. Miss Sand president can be nominated, it has not been so clear that his Cherry's room in the hospital, all whose broad, gentle bespectacled the N. Trum coming to the Black Hills has eliminated the opposition. The president possesses strong support throughout the disturbed and depressed territory and always has. It never has been hard to find his strength, and it should not be mistaken for an experiment of the moment wiped out of Faith's from her chair beside Cherry's bed, an fleecily wrapped little white bundle cradled in her arms.

The moment wiped out of Faith's from her chair beside Cherry's bed, and distributed in Freeport and depressed territory and always has. It never has been and it was Bob's warning pressure of the moment wiped out of Faith's from her chair beside Cherry's bed, and distributed in Freeport and depressed territory and always has. It never has been and the strength and the strengt

We have not observed change in the determined attitude wrung tears from the eyes of her know how-to dress-a boy. of opponents. The president has been courteously, even en-thusiastically received. Any president would be and will have been described as the face was as pale and wan as if as she tiptoed around the bed, Bob's hand in hers, for the first sight, of hand in hers, for the first sight, of be. Demicrats have joined with republicans in official cour- for hours, had not made up his mind Cherry's baby tesies, but that is no evidence that they will mark the republican ballot in November. That the president has touched the sparsely settled state of South Dakota we may be sure, but South Dakota is not the corn belt. It is only an edge of it. There is about as much corn in the Bad Lands as there is at Herrin, Ill., and both have achieved notoriety for the same kind of products.

As an eastern newspaper that has ridiculed the west and its demands, the Philadelphia Public Ledger comes closer to the facts than some of the others. It says that the one cloud on the horizon is the shadow of Lowden, neither very large nor very menacing, but hanging over the corn belt, and adds:

"The summer, however, is young. Much may happen that will be reflected this winter in congress. McNary-Haugenism is by no means dead, but there is talk of compromise legislation that will outrage neither the east nor the west. The drift toward the man who is fishing up and down Squaw creek is felt as far east as the banks of the Wabash and as far west as the Bitter Roots.

The Coolidge caravan, with its tents pitched in the Black Hills, has made progress. However, it its business was to soothe the fever and fret out of the northwest and the midlands the summer will not be too long for the job. The old emnity of the west against east that traces back through Bryanism to the grasshopper days and the greenback party is the greatest obstacle in the Coolidge

DON'T FLY-WRITE.

Grover Cleveland Bergdoll says he'd like to fly back to the United States. However, Lindbergh says it is not so easy to fly from Europe to America as from America to Europe. ... Mr. Bergdoll probably will find flying even harder now than it was ten years ago. . . . Maybe if Mr. Bergdoll would apply to the American Legion convention this fall he'd find many willing to give him a little more instruction in the rudiments of flying. Congress could strike a special medal for the intrepid airman and he could have great fun comparing his badges and exploits with Doc Cook,

An organization has been formed in Washington to try to persuade the country to stop kidding Congress. We're ready to quit-if Congress is.

Maybe one of the reasons why so many marriages fail is that the bride never gets used to boiled onions.

A believer is a man who wears his cap and gown to the postoffice to get his correspondence school diploma.



Poor Clowny was an awful sight. | had your fill of looking like a mon Of course his head was quite all key, so I'll change your looks once of course his head was quite an more." She waved her queer wand ed by the rapier of jealousy. Then to and fro, and then she said, "I Cherry's baby suddenly stretched itwere like a chimpanzee. This funny told you so." And Clowny was a self in a comically thorough yawn. fix just made him frown. Said he, clown again, which brought forth It was then that Faith's passion for I'd rather it a clown, although this quite a roar.

The other Tinics palled his tail, cried. "Why, you're just like magi- of her sister and her husband. go on and have your fun. I don't if he were, just think, they'd prob know why this trick was done, but ably keep him in a cage."
If I wait, I think that I will be a Then Carpy broke right in and

Up spoke the Princess, very quick. I wish I had some popcorn. nice and "Why, I'm the one who turned that hot, to keep me warm." The Princess you, and I hope that you're not filled with white, and then the Tinies Bay, Wis., visiting at the W. E Clowny said. "I'm glad you didn't in a popcorn storm.

thought of Cherry's baby

"Faith? Bob?" Her voice was a faint whisper, and one tiny hand ing treatment in a sanitarium there. fluttered upward from her breast, then dropped heavily, unable to sup-port its own weight. "Didn't die," Farr

cried, "I need some food in my inside,

Faith dropped to her knees beside against her own warm neck. "You Fourth. are going to be all right, darling.

The special nurse, Miss Savage,

hard to find his strength, and it should not be mistaken for a change in sentiment, merely because the east only now has discovered it. Its presence is no proof that the opposition his subsided.

"Look—at what I did:" Cherry's faint voice became a little stronger with pride, as her tired eyes moved slowly to take in the nurse and the bundle, "Wanted—a girl, Wouldn't white counterpane, would have bundle.

Death, which had hovered over her hand in hers, for the first sight of

ered the midget face. "Oh, Cherry! Oh, Bob! She has hair just like Cherry's!" Faith breathed ecstatically. "Isn't she darling? Oh, I want to hold her!" And with Cherry and Bob looking

on, smiling at her, Bob with tears in his eyes, Cherry with a new light of mother-love dawning in her wan face, Faith took her niece and held the small bundle to her heart. The tiny eyelids, in the rose-red little face. fluttered uncertainly, then a pair of astonishingly large brown eyes gazed dimly upward.

"She has eyes just like yours, darlng," Bob, hovering over them as if he were the father, pointed out exultingly

"Isnt" she-adorable?" gasped, and Faith, tearing her gaze from the miracle in her arms, saw that her sister's eyes were filled with tears and that a faint flush of pride and happiness had stained the deathlike pallor of her cheeks.

Bob went to her then, bending over her to lay his lips gently against her forehead. Cherry's hand went up weakly, passed uncertainly over the crisp waves of his chestnut hair, then dropped limply to the counterpane. "Sweet old Bob!" she gasped.

You'll-let us-stay?" "Stay? Of course, you blessed little idiot! I'd like to see you try to leave and take my niece with you!" Bob scolded her, his voice husky with

And while Faith stood at the foot of th bed, Cherry's baby cradled in her arms, she saw her husband lay his lips upon her sister's quivering mouth, saw Cherry's hands, electrifled, rise to clasp Bob's face and to Cherry's child sprang full-grown into "You had us scared," wee Scouty her heart, driving out, for the mo. and family, Bert Shoemaker and fam- Mr. and Mrs. Duffy and family home the first of the week after sighed. "You bet you did," the others ment at least, ever torturing doubt ily, Sam Pierce and family, L. A. spent the Fourth in Chicago.

TOMORROW-Faith, the nurse.

ELDENA NEWS

trick. I thought that I'd surprise waved her wand again. The air was son spent a week's vacation at Green home by way of North Chicago and Joliet, R. Ryerson of Wild Rose, (The Tinymites visit syrup falls in Wis., accompanied them home for a week end visit.

Will Hillison and family of Lee Center visited at the William Parish home Sunday.

Mrs. Parish spent Monday at Ottawa with her daughter, who is receiv-Eldena had a tent show all this Farmer are making hay and plow-

she gasped, a grin tugging feebly at ing corn. Corn is looking fine and the corners of her ashen mouth. small grain never looked better.

"Fooled 'em.' Prospects are good for a fine yield. Mr. and Mrs. Erbst visited Mr. the bed, cuddling Cherry's limp hand Erbt' mother near Ohio on the

> Mr. and Mrs. Clark Mossholder and daughter Betty Jean spent the

"Look-at what I did!" Cherry's son Jimmie, Miss Shirley McGlaughlin of Aurora visited his parents, Mr. the Fourth.

> Mr. and Mrs. Troy Reinhart spent the Fourth at Racine, Wis., with her

> spent the Fourth in Dixon: Roy

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AN' I WENT

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

I'M I DON'T CALL THAT BEIN'

A PAL, MAJOR !- YOU PROMISED TO ALL TH'

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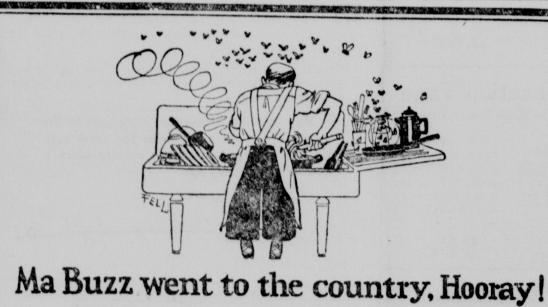
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OUR BUILDINGS AND ITS CONTENTS TODAY

U. Bardwell

DIXON CUBS WIN LONG GAME FROM STERLING SUNDAY

Pushed Over Two Runs in Twelfth Inning to Cop, 10 to 8

The Dixon Cubs won a hard game from the Twin City Greys at Ster- Chicago ling Sunday afternoon, pushing over Pittsburgh two runs in the twelfth inning to St. Louis

The Cubs were leading 7 to 3 un- Brooklyn til the last half of the ninth inning Philadelphia when the Greys started a rally that Boston tied the score. The bases were load- Cincinnati ed and Stevenson, the Greys' pitcher, sent a het liner to center field, cleaning the Mases. A couple of hard smacks and a couple of bobbles gav the Cubs two runs in the twelfth in

The Cubs got away to a flying start aided by errors by the Sterling team and scored two runs in the first, one in the second and third in Three more runs came in during the "lucky seventh." In the bring that tally home. The lineup: Greys-P. Grove, 2b; Warner, 2b; liation. Warner, 25; Elsasser, cf; Wright, lf Stebens, 3b; Emmons, 1b; Jacobs, rf; Logan, rf; Stevenson, p; Hart, ss; Grove, ss; E. Logan, c.

Dixon Cubs-Scott, 3b; J. Miller, cf; Henry, ss; C. Scott, rf; Skelton, lf; Lange, 1b; Kelly, 2b; Phalen.c: Mc-Clintock, p; Prestegaard, p.

BASE RUNNING IS **DECIDING FACTOR** IN TWO HOT TILTS

Harris and Barrett in Thievery Stunts to Capture Games

(BY THE AP)

Base running won games in the American league yesterday. Bucky Harris, leader of Washington, stole home in the tenth against Cleveland, the Cenators taking their sixth straight from the Indians, 3.2. Bar rett's thievery in the ninth won for the White Sox against Boston, 7-1. With the score tied, he singled, stole second, went to third when the catcher's throw rolled to the outfield, and

ship by slamming out a homer in the

The Athletics hopped on Van Gilder for 14 hits and made it three out of four from St. Louis. Ty Cobb got

were idle. Alexander held Philadel- Nabholtz, of Sharon, Pa., had 77-75 to received two months ago. phia to four hits, whitewashing them 7 to 0. The Cubs were rained out at Boston. Other teams were not sched-

NOTES-

Metzler, Sox star, narrowly escaped a collision with the wall in center field in making a sensational catch of Carlyle's long fly, depriving him of an extra base hit for probably a home

Hack Wilson, of the Cubs, may be out of the game for a few days. He is suffering from a wrenched side.

SPORT BRIEFS

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS) New York-Hoping to regain some of the prestige he lost last October My his decisive beating at the hands of Jack Sharkey, Harry Wills will climb into the ring tomorrow night for a 15-round contest with Paulino

Uzcudun, Spanish wood chopper. New York - Sparring partners of



Major Standings

Cleveland St. Louis .244

Yesterday's Results Washington, 3; Cleveland, 2, (10

New York, 8; Detroit, 5. Philadelphia, 7; St. Louis, 6. Games Today Philadelphia at Chicago. Washington at Detroit. Boston at St. Louis. New York at Cleveland.

W. L. Pet. New York 28 49 .364 Yesterday's Results

St. Louis, 7; Philadelphia, 0. Chicago at Boston, wet grounds. No others scheduled. Games Today

Chicago at Boston. St. Louis at Philadelphia. Pittsburgh at Brooklyn. Cincinnati at New York

with the winning run on third and less rough, although he still feels heim fund for promotion of aero

Saratoga Lake, N. Y.-Jock Dempsey has been up to something at his now the secret is out. Every morncamp just after dawn and meets Jack of Pittsburgh. in the hayfield back of the college. There, with Trainer Jerry Luvodis the pair hold a secret workout for 30 minutes before Jack takes to the fly to Honolulu. road for a five-mile run.

Chicago-Sammy Baker, New York oxer, who stopped the hardy Ace Hudkins recently, and Mushy Callahan, Los Angeles, who holds the innior welterweight title by reason of combined punch and ring cunning, meet at Cubs park tonight, topping a card of four 10-round matches

EARLY TOTALS IN BRITISH OPEN TO-**DAYABOVEMARKS**

Jim Barnes Leading in Qualification Play at St. Andrews

St. Andrews, Scotland, July 12came home while Flagstead juggled (AP)-Bobby Jones shot a 71 today ing fostered to prevent attempt at rein his second qualifying round in de-The Yankees beat Detroit 8-5 in fense of the British open golf chamthe last of the six-game series. Gehrig pionship. This equalled the lowest Woman believed to have been Mrs. tied Ruth for the home-run leader card turned in for the opening round William Sills, of Paris, Ill., found sterday. Jones' card of 71 today and 76 yesterday gave him 147 for the thirty-six holes.

St. Andrew, Scotland, July 12three hits, including a home run. (AP)-Jim Barnes of New Rochelle, Ind., several days ago. There was little activity in the Na- N. Y. today led the early qualifiers in tional league. St. Louis gained a half the British open championship with game on the Cubs and Pirates who a 153 for his two days' play. Larry dies at Fairmount from a dog bite,

tie Barnes. The young amateur, Edwin Haley, also of the United States, DIXON BOYS AND

appeared eliminated with a 164. Bobby Jones, Atlanta, who is seeking to retain his open crown, was to take off late today on his second round. He turned in a 76 yesterday. A drizzling rain blew in from the North Sea al Imorning and the early totals were high.

a 79, giving him 156. Len Nettlefold, Australian amateur

champion, took a 75, turning in 155.

Fights Last Night

BY THE AP

New York-Leo Lomski, Aberdeen over Willie Walker, New York (3).

Patterson, N. J .- Paul Cavaller, out over Paul Darnell, Washington,

West New York, N. J.-Jimmy Critt, California, shaded Billy White, Jersey City (12).

Brief Summary of Last Night's New!

BY THE AP

Byrd and companions pay farewell lantic flight ended.

Lindbergh and Spirit of St. Louis will start from New York July 20 on three months' tour of the country, eleventh the Cubs got a run but the days until battle with Jack Dempsey, visting 75 cities in every state; flight July 21. Sharkey is getting more or under auspices of Daniel Guggenbut one out, they were unable to disposed to let his conditioners fire nautics. Moline, Davenport and Kenneth Detweiler away with only a minimum of reta- Rock Island will be visited between Warren Wells August 16 and 31. A short stop will Paul Wells be made at Springfield.

Calles at Mexico City responds to college very deep in the woods and representations of United States em bassy and orders immigration auth- Harold Poffenberger ing Dave Shade, Jack's middleweight crities at Vera Cruz to admit the Rev. Edward Bauer pal from California, steals from the Edwin Van Eten, Episcopal minister Edward Bollman

> Ernest L. Smith, former air mail pilot, Oakland, Cal., says he will hop Elmer Williams off Thursday in second attempt to Donald Place

Three members of Manitoba aerial Paul Wells photographic survey party killed near | Warren Wells Fairford, Man., when plane falls 1,000 John Spangler

London deluged by cloudbursts Paris damaged by lightning.

Thomas H. Adams, Vincennes publisher, says Indiana republican state Stan Nygren committee received check for large sum from D. C. Stephenson, former Fred Schmidt Ku Klux Klan leader, when he was Glen Buzzard ower in Indiana politics.

Airplanes in 4,000-mile national re- J. Poffenberger ability tour arrive at Lansing, Ill., Geo. Morris

Gasperio Alagna, 39, shot and killed in Chicago within a few feet of Bernard Seagren where his brother, Lorenz. was shot and killed July 30; police believe kill-

dead in Chies

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GIRLS CLUBS ARE BEST IN COUNTY

Harry Vardon, British veteran, took Prof J. N. Weiss Praised by Farm Bureau for Fine Work

(By Lee Co. Farm Bureau) upervision of Prof. John N. Weiss, eacher of Vocational Agriculture in the Dixon High School, have made the biggest strides of all the clubs in Wash., won a technical knockout the county. Mr. Weiss has an exceptional group of boys, in sow and liter, pure bred gilts, fat barrows, lairy heifers and poultry clubs. The Patterson, scored a technical knock- types of livestock which these boys fifth Birthday anniversary Sunday vertising fund of \$50,000 a year for from some of the best herds in the dinner

future, and this good type of live- friends. tock which is bred by the boys is The M. M. Fell family and Morris the vicinity of Dixon. Many of the Aurora with relatives. club pigs which the boys started out with two years ago have been the land, Ohlo, are visiting his mother foundation of the pure bred pigs up and family. on the farms of the boys' fathers. Mr. Weiss deserves a great deal of credit | Monday for Franklin Grove to spend visit to Ver-Sur-Mer, where trans-At- for pushing the work to a successful the next three weeks at the Camp end in the vicinity of Dixon, doing a Ground. great deal for the farmers of that communiy by introducing a better ning prayer service during the ab-

class of livestock into the district. The following is a list of the boys and girls entered in the various clubs Byrd and wife, Chas. Diller and under the supervision of Mr. Weiss: Leona Byrd, spent the week end and Sow and Litter

Forest Shawger John Spangler Chas. Place Jacob Poffenberger Robert Bollman

Geo. Morris Pure Bred Gilt Club Glen Buzzard Chas. Place J. Poffenberger

| Harold Poffenberger Ed. Billman Robt. Bollman F. Shawger Fat Barrow Club

James Noakes Merle Drew

2 Holsteins 1 Holstein Kenneth Detweiler 1 Holstein

1 Holstein Poultry Club 36 members with settings of eggs

of two breeds, R. I. Reds and W. Plymouth Rocks.

Officials announce Illinois American Legion to be represented by 1,000 Claude Finneran, son of State rep | members at Paris convention, or six resentative, dies of broken neck re- percent of the country's delegation.

STEWARD NEWS

aking treatment at the Hinsdale

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Fell and aughters Gertrude and Maurine nd Mrs. Mary Fell were in Ashton and Dixon Sunday afternoon visiting

Mrs. Margarite Barnett of Rochelle s visiting with Mrs. Kate Steward while Miss Bertha is out of town. Perry Beitel schipped some fine

hogs to the Chicago market Monday. The Tom Richolson family of Davis Junction spent the Fourth here with relatives

A new cement walk has been added improvement.

Ruth Jean Beitel celebrated her Chicago business by creating an ad- adjacent residential territory. are raising, and records kept on feed by entertaining five of her girl three years. and labor, are outstanding and come friends and a number of relatives at

distributed throughout the farms of Cook families spent the Fourth in Donald Durin and wife of Cleve-

Rev. Hutchinson and family left

There will be no Wednesday eve-

sence of the pastor. over the Fourth at the Dells in Wis-

Durocs The Standard Bearer Society held Chester Whites a picnic at Memorial Park, Rochelle Durocs Wednesday evening. A scramble Poland Chinas supper was enjoyed by members and Poland Chinas | their families.

Chester Whites | A community picnic was enjoyed Chester Whites by a number of families who gather-Poland Chinas ed on the lawn at the home of Mr. Durocs and Mrs. Wade Nelson the evening Durocs of the Fourth. A scramble supper



Soak one-half envelope Knox solve in one cup hot fruit juice (using left-over canned or fresh fruit ces). Add one-half cup sugar, one ablespoonful lemon juice and some of he canned or fresh fruit, if desired. When mixture begins to set, add white of one egg beaten until light. Beat all well together. Turn into a mold first dipped in cold water and chill.

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of a growing community's business at the same time when they are be might take a lesson from Chicago, ing interested by the Loop establish where the trade territory has been ments." greatly enlarged by the creation of a They want to stimulate more ger new shopping district outside the eral daytime buying. They propos to show the district residents that it

This was done by merchants of the is to their advantage to transact their to the school ground which is a great central uptown district, who formed business with local institutions. The an association to get their share of plan to bring residents from closely

Their argument, briefly, is this: The downtown Loop advertisers are is going to be waged through the Chi Mr, and Mrs. Harry Andes and chil- the competitors of the business men cago daily newspapers, the newspa The Dixon district will show the red dren are on a vacation rtip in Iowa in our territory; and the large daily pers of the North Side, and through suit of club work in the very near and Minnesota, visiting relatives and papers are the media through which painted bulletins in selected, strategic ouyers are attracted to the Loop locations,

> fire works were displayed and enjoyed by all present. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clindinin en

BY DON E. MOWRY

main downtown trade territory.

tertained friends over the week end rom Rock Island. Mrs. Guy Levey, Miss Leona Byrd

ind Mrs. Alonzo Coon were in De-Kalb Wednesday shopping and callng on friends. Miss Sadie Parker is visiting at

the home of her sister, Mrs. Florence Morgan in Rockford. Relatives from Byron were enter- Polo

ed at the Jess Macklin home on Mr. and Mrs. John Beardsley of

Chicago were visitors here at the home of his parents over the week Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Richolson are leaving next week on a pleasure trip

to Duluth, Minn. Miss Elizabeth Hochstrasser and Mrs. Guy Waterbury and family, loaf o' bread.-Life. ry home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Graeff spent Friday in the Elme

City. They have rented their home turned to Wacker Friday. here and will reside there for the

Hotels in Italy have abolished the practice of tipping and now add 10 of Malta spent from Wednesday until per cent to their bills in lieu of a fee.

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these same media would be our most Neighborhood merchants who feel effective means to reach the same that they are not getting their share people upon the same subject, and

retail trade territory. The campaign

Polo Personals

Ren Anderson of Stering spent Sat-

Keith of Lanark, spent Saturday in

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Davidson and daughter of Mt. Morris spent Satur day in Polo.

Donald Moats of Rochelle spent from Friday until Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Moats. Mrs. Naomi Clewel lof Dixon was Polo caller Saturday.

ather spent the Fourth at the coun- Maynard Waterbury and Mrs. Landis Galor home at Wacker. Doroth; Mrs. Preston and daughter Lucinda Galor, who spent the past several are preparing to move to Kansas days in the Guy Waterbury home, re-

George Smith of Rockford spent Friday evening in the Mrs. Anna Waterbury home,

Mrs. Landis Graeff and son Paul

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and rMs. C. R. Woodruff and family returned Thursday from an auto trip Vermillion, S. Dakota. on, Friday, July 8, a son.

Mrs. Anna Waterbury, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Waterbury and family, Dorothy Galor and Maynard Water bury spent Wednesday in the Landis Graeff home at Shabbona .- K.

Leo Doyle of Chicago is spending his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Doyle.

Forest Mulnix of Rockford was isiness caller Friday Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Gatz,

Charles McPherson spent Friday in Byron. He was accompanied hom by his wife an dson Nevin, who had spent the past several days with

Klock Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winn of Elgin spent Thursday evening with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

John Albright .- K.

Los Angeles—One of the several existing journals for the blind is 'The Braille Mirror," published a Atkinson was stricken blind when 3 and at once turned to the problem o journalism for the blind. He invent ed special stereotyping machiner, and presses for Braille type. Th journal even carries advertisements in raised type.

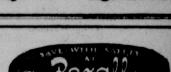
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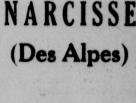
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Mrs. Anna Waterbury.

June 30, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Metzler, Mr. Mrs. Albert Metzler of Leaf River were guests of Mrs. Marie

BLIND, EDITS BOOK

Ambassador's Daughter is Bride



A diplomatic romance culminated in London the other day with the marriage of Miss Matilda Houghton, daughter of the American ambassador to England, Alanson, B. Houghton, to Chandier P. Anderson, Jr., New York banker. Anderson was confidential secretary to Ambassador Houghton.

Renee and Her Hubby



Here are some more Hollywood newlyweds-Renee Adoree and Willima Sherman Gill, former New York broker, now a Los Angeles merchant. Each has been married before, Rence Adoree to Tom Moore and Mr. Gill to Mrs. Evelyn Fariss Bennett, former film actress.



Here Rosebud is dancing to Yellow Robe's tmo-toms. She will appear on Broadway next fall in her interpretations of Indian dances. She is a great grandniece of Sitting Bull.

HERE'S HOW

"I have such a dreadful time with

"Mine used to be the same way. But that's a thing of the past now.' "What in the world did you do?" "I taught them to play strip noker."-Judge.

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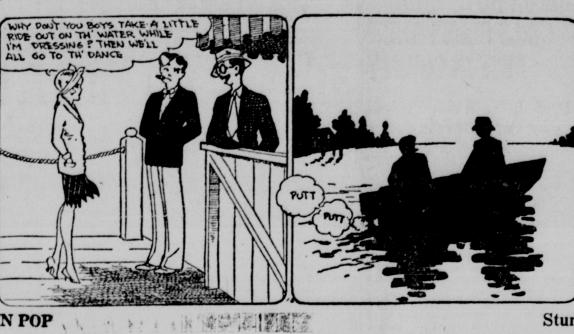
A little Scotch boy, having become my children every night. I can't get an uncle at the age of 4, was taken them to undress for bed. They just to see the new baby. "What's ho saying, Sandy?" asked his sister as the infant made the usual gurgling

Sandy glanced warily about the room, then replied: "She's sayin', 'Give Sandy an apple."—Pathfinder.

In order that the guardians of the law may be real he-men, the city council of a Pennsylvania town has 132tf ruled that they must take a cold bath every morning, sleep with win-New York state has \$563,000,000 dows open, brush their teeth twice

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Leave It to Horace



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MRS. TYTE - I WONDER IF YOU
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O'DOWD, THE LADY WHO WORKS FOR
MOM, AND HAVE HER COME OUT
AND CLEAN UP OUR HOUSE
HERE'S A KEY SO SHE CAN GET
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HUMPH! WHY SHOULD I CALL IN SOMEONE ELSE TO CLEAN UP THIS PLACE WHEN I CAN EARN THE MONEY MYSELF

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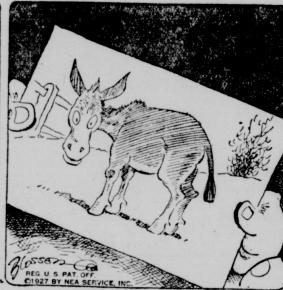
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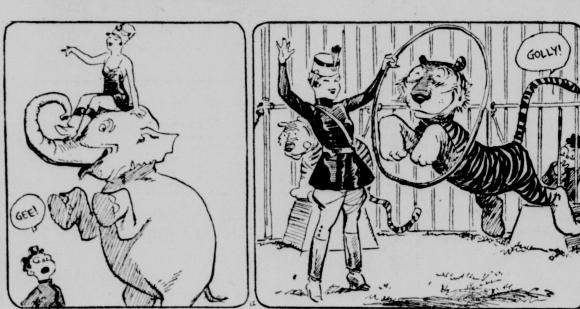


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FOR SALE—Platform scales, will weigh 240 lbs., also kerosene heater and other articles. Phone 161t3. FOR SALE-1 set of good used tires

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FOR RENT

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LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

SPECIAL TAX NOTICE. Notice is hereby given to all per-**Solution of the City of Dixon, in the County of Lee and State of Illinois, has by 158t6 Local Improvement Ordinance Number 232, Series of 1927, passed by the City Council of said City and 28, 1927, and approved by the Mayor of said City, June 29, 1927, ordered the construction of concrete combined curbs and gutters, concrete gutters and the construction of concrete pavement, with necessary storm wa-ter drainage and with sanitary sewer in certain streets and avenues in said City of Dixon, as specified in said ordinance; that said ordinance is now on file in the office of the City Clerk of said City of Dixon; FOR RENT—2 pleasant, modern that application has been made to the County Court of Lee County, Il-keeping. Sink in kitchen. Call at 523 W. First St. Phone Y567. 162t3 of said improvement according to the 161tf
FOR RENT—5-room modern furnished house. No children. Call at 620 College Ave.

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162t3 FOR RENT-3 furnished rooms for said Court in the County Court room Lee County, at Nine O'clock A. M., on Wednesday, the 27th day of July,

1927, or as soon thereafter as the business of said court will permit. court before said time and may appear at said hearing and make de-

Said assessment is payable in Ten (10) annual installments and all in stallments bear interest at the rate cording to law, until paid.
Dated, July 9, 1927.
JOHN J. ARMSTRONG,

Commission 161t5

MASTER'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE. (In Partition.)

State of Illinois, County of Lee ss. In the Circuit Court of said County William J. McAlpine Anns A. Dement, et. als.

In Chancery Partition

Gen. No. 4661 Public notice is hereby given that n pursuance of a decree made and entered by said court in the above entitled cause, on the 25th day of June, A. D. 1927, I, James W. Watts, Master-in-Chancery of the Circuit Court in and for said Lee County

THURSDAY, THE 14TH DAY OF JULY, A. D. 1927, at the hour of two o'clock in the fternoon, at the corner of Sherman Avenue and Rock Island Road, the City of Dixon, in the said County of Lee, sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder, on the terms hereinafter specified, all and ingular, the following described oremises and real estate in said deree mentioned, situated in the Couny of Lee, in the State of Illinois,

Lots 1, 2, 3, 7, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23 and 24 of the sub-division of said Block 7; Lots 6 and 7, Block 5; Lots 3, 4, 5, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13 and 26, Block 8; Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6, Block 10, all in the West End Addition to the City the West End Addition to the City are requested to make immediate are requested to make immediate are requested to make immediate of Dixon in the County of Lee and payment to the undersigned.

TERMS OF SALE: Ten per cent 1927. 10%) cash on day of sale, balance upon approval of Master's report of e and delivery of deed or deeds to e purchaser or purchasers thereof ots One (1), Two (2), and Three (3), f subdivision of Block seven (7) hall be sold subject to remaining even installments for sewer assess-

Dated at Dixon, Illinois, this 27th day of June, A. D. 1927.

JAMES W. WATTS,

Master-in-Chancery of the Cir

cuit Court in and for Lee County, Illinois. George C. Dixon, Solicitor for Com-June 28 July 5, 12

THOUGHT FOR TODAY

The sufferings of this present time are not worthy to be compared with the glory which shall be revealed .-Romans viii:8.

He who neglects the present moment throws away all he has.—
Schiller.

alike that they even bore the same minor bodily deformity, were examined by finger-print experts and found to have entirely different lines.

Calculate Auto Ambulance of the same minor bodily deformity, were examined by finger-print experts and found to have entirely different lines.

Attempts have been made on the life of ELISE MARTERRY, and American girl owning considerable property near the little town of PORTO VERDE, in west central Brazil. Several mysterious deaths have occurred, but so far she has escaped harm, due to the shrewdness of her cousin and protector, VILAK, a curious mixture of American and Oriental blood and a student of criminology.

Vilak has been trying to persuade Elise to leave Porto Verde, letting him stay behind with his friend, LINCOLN NUNNALLY, an elderly American chemist, to solve the mystery. She finally

sunde Elise to leave Porto Verde, letting him stay behind with his friend, LINCOLN NUNNALLY, an elderly American chemist, to solve the mystery. She finally agrees, but her departure is prevented by threat of floods. Messengers ride through the country-side, warning the natives. Vilak suggests they go to the house of GAYLORD PRENTISS, a recluse and a forbidding man and an enemy of Elise's, whom she suspects of a knowledge of the conspiracy against her. She agrees it is their duty.

Vilak learns the flood warning is a ruse to get Prentiss out of his house and so informs him. The party is besieged by an armed force in a stone tower next to Prentiss' house. Vilak disperses the enemy by dynamiting a dam and causing a real flood. When water recedes they discover Prentiss is gone.

The next day, Tinky, Elise's two-year-old orphaned nephew, is kidanged for the second time. A native reports Prentiss has been seen with a baby. The trail leads into the jungle and, with native trackers, they pursue. Calamity overtakes them. Their natives are hurt or desert and two of their white friends are fever victims.

Elise, Vilak and Nunnally finally emerge from the jungle. On the outskirts of a strange city that looks like the relies of Incacivilization, they are overcome by gas. When they awake they find themselves prisoners of CARLOS D'ALBENTARA, whom they knew as an engineer in Porto Verde,
D'Albentara leads the two men into the presence of the city's strange ruler.

NOW BEGIN THE STORY

NOW BEGIN THE STORY CHAPTER XL

T was the figure of an enormously fat, half-breed negro, with thick grinning lips, and fat, not unkind face. On his huge shining breast hung a row of Spanish dollars, on his head was one of the steel helmets which Pizarro's men had worn during the conquest. The helmet was now ornamented by a row of tall purple feathers.

golden suns of beautiful workmanship, like the carvings on the stones overhead, modeled in the form of conventionalized human faces. These had so distended the cartihave been put into the orifices without difficulty.

viously constructed for some cava- illustrious chief?" lier of Madrid or Toledo half his size, for his puffy flesh bulged out in great rolls where the guards leaned down, peered at the captives, ended and their pressure ceased.

either side of him. These he turned

think I heard one of the guards say?" come to life"

looked at him reproachfully.



The stunted halfbreed with the enormous pimpled nose entered with Elise marching stiffly at his side.

and in them had been inserted two he announced in a monotonous man chief. Batalagos' throne?" were some foolish rigamarole of heard them talk so even as they which he was long weary. "Your mounted the sacred mountain. I humble slaves have gone to bring have heard them talk so even now the others here also. What is your as they lay in their prison. Truly lage of the ears that tea-cups could royal will that I, your slave, do with they are evil men. And all things have been put into the orifices these two miserable wretches who about them are evil." crawl before you as loathsome Around his fat legs were two snakes crawl at the feet of the "High p lest smart. Do what high Around his fat legs were two shakes claus at the leet of the say. Bad men wish kill priest say. Bad men wish kill priest say. Bad men wish kill priest say. Bad men wish kill bad men

throne beamed at the flattery. He say high priest?" burning in two stone braziers on head, then grinned broadly. "Not look bad men," he grunted

to stir now and then with a short in Guarany. "Good men think may- his fat fingers again and looked decorated wand of metal he held in be. Little man funny. Look like thoughtful. "Batalagos think some if you do know of anything that rabbit. Make Batalagos laugh. thing else," he said at last, "Batala-"Lovely old boy, isn't he?" Vilak Good thing laugh. Batalagos like, gos not kill them tonight. Batalagos whispered to the chemist. "He's a Let stay one moon, two moons, may wait half-moon till feast of Raymi, a gesture of resignation. "I regret. perfect study in primitive religions. be, talk Batalagos. Tell Batalagos feast of sun, feast of fire. Kill evil I regret. Much. But it is business. Spanish relics, Inca ritual and or stories great mountain, great www men then. Sacrifice. Make sunnaments, and African superstition ter. Then Batalagos give presents god. fire-god. happy. Very happy. all beautifully jumbled together. , and let go away. What high priest | Happy sun-god, fire-god, good to

whispering his name, and if it was D'Albentara had lost his calm. even that's mixed Spanish and In-His lips were trembling nervously. Keep evil men prison. Batalagos Undoubtedly though, he "You mistake, O son of the flaming big, strong." thinks he's Manco Capec or one of sun," he said hastily. "These men the other famous old Inca emperors are not good. They are evil. Evil. gos. They are like the piranha of the The chief's stubbornness was The fat chieftain saw the new rivers, whose colors are beautiful as aroused. He stamped his enormous comers approaching. He twiddled the shining rainbow but who eats foot. "No, kill feast of Raymi, Not the wand in his thick, clumsy fin human flesh. Their breath is death, afraid. Batalagos spoken." gers. "Kneel!" he roared in thick They would kill the mighty Batala Guarany. The soldiers and their gos and put another on his sacred enormous pimpled nose, who had again, and they were flung to the captives obeyed quickly and began throne. Last night by the rising been D'Albentara's foreman at the crawling on their knees toward the moon the high priest spoke thus to railroad camp, entered with Elise D'Albentara remained the noble Patalagos. Now he speaks marching stiffly at his side. She standing. The chief noticed this, thus again in the setting of the saw Vilak and tried to move to-

His fat ears had been pierced O august son of the flaming sun," gos?" he muttered. "Make other ter, weary. "Was it you then who droning voice, as though the speech D'Albentara nodded. "I have stonlly. The chief's eyes blazed sullenly.

The ridiculous figure on the first. When Batalagos kill? What "Tonight, O son of the sun.

poked at their clothes with his while they live they are evil and A beaded breech-clout completed wand, scratched it playfully will work evil spells upon Batalahis fantastic costume. Fires were against the top of Nunnally's bald gos. While in dead men there is naught but good." The chief twiddled the wand in I can't know. Perhaps you are as

Batalagos. Make Batalagos happy too. Batalagos not afraid evil men. "Kill them tonight, noble Batala-

ooked at him reproachfully.

The Portuguese fingered his tipy

The chief's smile faded. His thick

Ward him; the guard checked her.

Vilak caught her eye; his lips

Raymi-and a horrible death.

him that she had understood. As she neared the ridiculous figure on the throne, D'Albentara turned his head. Her face brightened as she recognized him, as though his unexpected presence might mean her swift deliverance.

"Senhor D'Albentara!" she flashed. Then her countenance fell again as he coldly turned away. Her escort kneit, dragging her down with him. The chief stared at her, drew himself up on his throne, then giggled with delight.

D'Albentara looked on tranquilly, pulling at the ends of his mustache like a sleek, satisfied cat cleaning its whiskers. "Is she not beautiful, son of the sun?" he crooned. The chief giggled again. With

the aid of a soldier who stood by him, he lifted his enormous body from the throne, and waddled to Elise. He passed the wand over her hair and along the outlines of her small, delicately molded body.

"Pretty," he grunted. "Pretty. Batalagos much like." He thought-fully scratched a lock of kinky hair which the steel helmet on his head had left uncovered. "Batalagos make wife. Wait half-moon, Feast of Raymi. Rayml good time sacrifice, good time marry. Girl make Batalagos fine wife. Batalagos have other wives"-he clumsily counted out nine on his enormous fingers-"but never other wife like this one. This wife make Batalagos very happy."

Though Elise's knowledge of Guarany was slight, she had caught enough to understand the purport of the chief's announcement. Her interest, however, centered not on her ludicrous wooer, but on D'Albentara. Her eyes were fixed on him so steadily, so questioningly, that he turned his back to avoid her gaze.

The huge chief helped her 'o her fect. The Portuguese was facing her once more. Her eyes were no mustache. "I have brought them, | ilps puffed out uglily. "Kill Batala- longer questioning; they were bittook my little nephew?" she asked

He shrugged his shoulders.

"Is he dead?" Again the other made no answer. "I can't understand it. I can't understand anything about you. You helped me find him once. I don't want to misjudge you. I know I'm not thinking clearly. I'm all upset, and my head feels as if it would burst. You come of a civilized, cultured race; you have the air and certainly the training of a gentleman. Yet you're here, helping this silly savage who thinks he's

a king, make prisoners of myself and my friends. I don't know whether you have taken my baby. ignorant as I am. But I beg of you. concerns him, tell me."

D'Albentara put out his hands in

He gave a short command; the natives guarding Vilak and the old man jerked them to their feet and led them away. They walked the length of the ruined chamber again. then across a court and into a stone building slightly smaller but otherwise almost the counterpart of the one they had just left.

They were conducted up a flight of wide stone steps into a small The stunted half-breed with the prison-like room, their feet bound floor. A heavy wooden door closed behind them; they were left alone.

(To Be Continued)

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Estate of Ellwood C. Williams, de

The undersigned, having been appointed administrator of the estate of Ellwood C. hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Lee County, at the Court House in Dixon, at the September term, on the Gualt Powell, Soprano. Lots 1, 2, 3, 7, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, first Monday in September next, at

E. H. Brewster, Attorney EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of Andrew Thomas Keith

lev. deceased.

The undersigned, having been ap pointed Executors of the estate of Andrew Thomas Keithley, deceased, states in the manufacture of gas and which time all persons having products, about \$3,500,600. claims against said estate are notiplace is claimed by New York. fied to attend for the purpose of hav-ing the same adjusted.

All persons indebted to said estate T. KEITHLEY, JR., W. E. KEITHLEY,

Executors.

R. L. Warner, Attorney. June 28 5 12 A pair of young twins, so exactly alike that they even bore the same

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WEBH Chicago - Callahan-Baker KFAB Lincoln, Neb .- University of Nebraska night.

Vivian (chain).

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Illinois ranks second among the hereby give notice that they will appear before the County Court of Lee and reflectors.) Forty-one plants em-County, at the Court House in Dix ploy 2,176 persons; salaries and wages on, at the September term, on the more than \$3,100,000 yearly; value of first Monday in September next, at products, about \$9,500,600. First As the result of chemical experi-

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FRANKLIN GROVE **NEWS NOTES**

m. in the Trinity Episcopal Church Sheap, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W ward Everett Wainright. est simplicity was observed through out. The couple were unattended.
The ceremony was performed by Dr. Percy Camerer, rector of Trinity church, and was witnessed by only fourteen of the bride's nearest friends, who have been associated with her in Pittsburgh. After a wed ding breakfast at the Fort Pitt Hotel, the pair departed for a hiking trip to Cook's Forest in northern Penn sylvania. The bride's gown was of white satin trimmed with pearls, Spanish lace and a large ornamental flower of satin. In imitation of the wedding dress of her grandmother. Harriet Brink Sheap, this gown was made all by hand and by the bride She carried a huge bouquet match. Miss Sheap was reared in Franklin Grove. She was a graduate of the local high school class of 1904. She was also a graduate of the Northern Illinois State Teachers' College at DeKalb, class of 1913. She was a Dick of Fredericksburg, Va., visited public school teacher in Illinois and Saturday at the home of his cousin, Missouri for ten years, her last posi-Mrs. Frank Wingert. tion in that work being in the city of St. Joseph, Mo. For the past eight home of Mrs. Mary Trottnow, where he government. In 1919 she went to his wife is spending the summer, she Washington, D. C. to serve in the being a daughter of Mrs. Trottnow. reau of War Risk Insurance. In Douglas Stultz had about 200 chick-1920-21 she was an instructor to ens stolen Friday night. An effort is illiterate soldiers in the army at Camp Jackson S. C. Since the oring. A new law has been passed that ranization of the Veteran's Bureau, will make it hard for thieves to disshe has been in its employ at Atlanta, pose of their loot. Ga., Denver, Colo., and Pittsburgh, Mr. Wainright is secretarytreasurer of the D. R. Davis Conof hay face downward. He has been struction Co. of Johnstown, Pa. He is a graduate of Beaver Methodist ing very much from the bruises. College, Beaver, Pa. He is a 32nd degree Mason, a Shriner and an Elk. He comes from an old Pennsylvania family and is a member of the Sons of the American Revolution. This wedding was the culmination of a romance involving two walking en thusiasts. The bride had resolved that she would not marry a ms until he could and was perfectly w ing to walk twenty miles. Mr. Wa right is such an enthusiast on th subject that he has five times in t past winter walked forty-four mil in a single day. They have sever times the past year taken twen mile hikes together. He has to h credit the following long cross coun try hikes: Buffalo to Cleveland, 210 miles: Niagara Falls to Pittsburgh, 240 miles; Buffalo to New York, 434 FANCY PEACHES, Mrs. Wainright has climbed Pike's Peak twice and also climbed Long's Peak in Estes Park, Colo. and Mt. Evans, both of which are higher than Pike's Peak. Mr. and Mrs. Wainright make it a rule never good health which never requires the service of a physician. Mrs. Wain-

right has a host of friends in this



Mr. Schenk of Gary, Ind. was a

S. S. Herbst was very badly injur-

ABE MARTIN

"I'll breathe easier after Lindbergh gits t' carryin' mail agin, fer ther's ten times more danger in talkin' than ther is in flyin'," said Art Smiley, t'day. So South Dakoty 'll be th' first state t' hold a presidential primary. I thought it wuz funny Cal would take a vaca-

Johnson and son Terry and Mrs. Johnson and Keith of Morrison. hike to Franklin Grove.

Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Thomas and daughter Dorcas left Monday morn-Mr. and Mrs. Luxford and four Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, children of Chicago were guests from ing for where Rev. Thomas will attend a lay-Saturday until Monday at the home men's conference of the Presbyterian Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gaffin and son

Miss Hazel Sidell is reported seriously ill with pneumonia at the hom of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Sidell. At this writing she is under visitor Sunday and Monday at the the care of a trained nurse.

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Mount Everest, peak in the Himalayas nearly six miles high, is still ed Monday when he fell from a load unconquered by man. Human life could not exist on its summit for confined to his bed since and is suffer- more than a day or two, because of the rarified atmosphere, and the in-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hatch enter- tense cold.

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2.-What is the salary of the tenant governor?

3.-Who is president of the Three Eye League and where are the headquarters of the organization? 4.-What team is called the Bloom ers in the Three-Eye League? 5.-Where was the first Lincoln Douglas debate and when?

ANSWERS

1 .- Yes. Salary of the state treas urer is \$10,000 a year, that of the state auditor is \$7500 annually.

2.-\$5000 a year, 3.-T. J. Wylie; Decatur, IIL 4.-Bloomington 5.-Ottawa, Aug. 21, 1857.

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by an ex-soldier who is re-visiting was placed there more than one hun-France as a correspondent for The dred years ago by devout peasants forest obtained its name

CHAPTER LXXXII

La Viergette.

It was at a point in this region, which is on the road from Binarville to Apremont and not far from the only other road that traverses the forest, known as "Haute Chevauche" (Hochaco-vochee) that the two divi-Germans out at Grand Pre. So much for the association.

Scarred by War.

La Viergette is "The Little Virgin, a tiny image of white marble not over ten inches high that stands on a the roads in the Argonne where mem-

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Tiny as it is, however, it did not To the soldiers of the 28th and 77th escape untouched during the Ar-American Divisions there was a re- gonne drive. One machine gun bullet gion in the Argonne forest that was clipped off some folds of the white known to them in September, 1918, as robe at the waist, another severed a finger and perhaps a dozen others were imbedded in the pedestal.

But, after the armistice had been they found their shrine, with its scars, just as they had remembered sions met and united to push the it from the days four years beforebefore the Germans came in. And in a simple ceremony of gratitude, the little group knelt at the wayside, under the trees, and offered a prayer.

So All May See. La Viergette is at the point of

see it when they arrive in September. It still bears the marks of bulletsperhaps German-perhaps American. All along the roads the peasants are piling wood that is being cut. visit friends in Chicago. But the pile, at a certain point, takes a deep dip. It is at the point where

pers of the American Legion may see, and bow their heads in reve

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